

Survey Indicates Slight Rise In Living Expenses

by Charlotte Evans

How much does it cost to live and study at the University of Connecticut in the academic year 1964-65? In order to determine total student expenses for one year at UConn, the Department of Student Aid, under the direction of Mr. John F. Powers, undertook a random sampling of resident students totaling about 1 percent of the student body. Printed anonymous questionnaires were sent last October to men and women of all four classes representing each University school or college. The questionnaire showed that fixed costs, tuition, books, room and board amounted to \$1130 per year. In addition, students spent an extra \$400-\$500 on clothing,



Professor Louis Gerson of the University of Connecticut, author of two books on U.S. foreign policy, will teach a course at the St. Lawrence University History Institute this summer on recent U.S. foreign policy.

A history professor at Connecticut, he is now writing a book about John Foster Dulles and American foreign policy during the Eisenhower Administration. Dr. Gerson received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University and is listed in Who's Who in American Education.

laundry, entertainment, magazines and newspapers, medical expenses and other miscellaneous expenses. Based on figures from the College Scholarship Center of Princeton University, this figure agreed with the outside expenses of students at UMass, URI, Bates, Yale, and Wesleyan. According to Mr. Peter Jodaites, assistant to Director Powers, two previous surveys were taken - one in 1959, and the second in 1961. Both these surveys included married students which, according to Mr. Jodaites, tended to raise the statistical cost of living. For this reason, only single students were considered in the 1964 survey.

Expenses, both fixed and outside, remained almost constant between '59 and '61. But between '61 and '64, the cost of weekend meals had risen as had the tuition—from 75-95 per semester.

Admitting that, "We did a little chasing around," Mr. Jodaites indicated that most of the students were "very interested" in the project, and that the department hopes to conduct a similar interview in the fall of 1965.

Results of the survey were sent to the College Scholarship Center at Princeton for comparative study, and were used in a booklet, distributed by the Department of Student Aid, describing types of aid available to students attending UConn.

Vegh Quartet To Perform On UConn Stage March 22

The Vegh Quartet which has appeared in every music center of Europe and South America as well as in every major music festival throughout Europe, will give a concert in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, on Monday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m.

The Vegh Quartet's current tour is their fifth in America and

consists of a six week schedule of approximately 30 concerts. The tour will take them throughout the entire country. The majority of bookings are for musical audiences familiar with the group who have requested to hear this ensemble for the third or even the fourth time. This will be their first appearance at UConn.

The superlative press reviews which regularly follow the performance of this Quartet have given them an international reputation of the highest order.

Their repertoire for this concert consists of: Quartet in G minor, Op. 20, No. 3 by Haydn; Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1 by Brahms; Quartet in F major by Ravel.

The members of the VEGH QUARTET are: Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; Georges Janzer, viola, and Paul Szabo, cello, and they are all soloists in their own right. They now make their home in Switzerland, where each holds a teaching position.

Although the ensemble was founded in 1940, the personnel has remained unchanged. During some of its tours it has often performed the entire "Beethoven cycle" on consecutive evenings.

Five years ago at Munich and Stuttgart the Quartet inaugurated another "cycle"—this one consisting of the leading works of chamber music literature. Included are the last six quartets of Beethoven, all the quartets by Bartok and the quartets by Mozart dedicated to Haydn.

During its current six-week tour of the U.S. the Quartet will offer some 30 performances in concert halls across the nation. A limited number of tickets are available at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office.

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Planned Athletic Center Features Twelve Fields, Parking Facilities

The University is also re-instituting a request for \$2 million to subsidize the construction of a new women's gymnasium. The bill was previously recommended to the governor. If the bill is passed the gymnasium will be located near the Athletic Center along Stadium Road.

Faculty Opening Homes For Informal Tête-à-têtes

"John Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Men, tried to get a drink of water one day from a fountain which was not working. A student tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'I thought you knew--the campus is dry.'"

Faculty members are human, and to prove it the Committee For Better Student-Faculty Relations has set up a booth in the lobby of the Student Union inviting students to sign up for coffees at the homes of faculty members. The booth will be in operation each afternoon this week.

Edward Gant, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. Stanley Wedberg, Head of the Bacteriology Department, Dr. Allan Broadhurst, Instructor of Speech, John Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Men, Jack Lamb, Assistant Professor of Speech, Dr. George Rumney, Associate Professor of Geography, Harold Johnson, Assistant Professor of Finance and Insurance, and Dr. Max Thatcher, Associate Professor of Political Science will entertain students in an informal atmosphere at their homes on Sunday evening, March 21st.

Any student who is interested in meeting these people is urged to stop by the booth and sign up. The sign up sheet will be at the HUB Control Desk when the booth is not in operation. The booth will be manned by members of the committee, girls

The development is part of a multiple-use program whereby the black top parking area near the skating rink will be used for tennis during the summer months. A parking lot accommodating 525 cars during the football season is also planned for this area.

of Angel Flight, and the Little Sisters of Minerva.

This coffee is the first in a series to be held on alternating Sunday evenings. The next coffee will be on April 4th.

According to one committee spokesman, "Our program is simple, but our idea is immense. Our program is to set up a facility on campus where students and faculty can go after classes.

Our idea is to create an atmosphere where students and faculty are one. Where learning becomes an exciting experience, where classes are looked forward to with anticipation, where the true meaning and purpose of a university becomes a reality."

Correction

Last Wednesday's announcement of plans for a graduate school complex involved at least two misunderstandings of Dr. Max Putzel with the CDC. The preliminary plans described in the interview have been approved only by a faculty committee and have not yet been presented by President Babbidge to the University Board of Trustees. They will also require appropriation by the state legislature and endorsement by Governor Dempsey. Site planning being done by the architectural firm of Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay does not include design of the building.

World News Briefs

U.S. Air-Strike Smashes Viet Ammo Dump

(SAIGON) (AP)---The heaviest and most northerly air strike in the Vietnam war was described as having been very successful. More than 100 US Air Force and Navy planes smashed a big weapons and ammunition dump yesterday only 100 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnam capital. Hanoi radio claimed three planes were shot down and many others damaged. US Colonel Hal

Price, Director of Operations for the Second Air Division, said one plane was lost.

President Johnson was given a briefing on the air strike in a two-hour session at the White House by Defense Secretary McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The military men said everything pointed to a very favorable outcome of the bombing.

Cutback In Alabama Representation Sought

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---A delegation of about a dozen young Negroes and Whites called on House Speaker John McCormack yesterday and demanded a cutback in Alabama's Congressional

Representation. A member of the group read to McCormack a section of the 14th amendment providing for a reduction of congressional delegations where discrimination is practiced.

Court Nixes Bid For Expedited Hearings

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---The Supreme Court has refused to speed up hearings on the Justice Department appeal from dismissal of major federal charges in the killing of three civil rights workers last summer near Philadelphia, Mississippi. A federal judge in Mississippi dismissed the major charges, leaving 17 defendants charged only with

misdeemeanors. The Justice Department then went to the supreme court asking expedited hearings, suggesting the date of May third. A conference of Supreme Court Justices this afternoon rejected the request for a speed-up. The Department can repeat its request later, when the high court sets a date for a hearing.



SPRING, THE SUN IS OUT and that be-winded savior and regenerator of mankind, the Vernal Equinox, is hurrying on his appointed rounds. Such is man's relief that he bows his head after a hard winter's work. He may breathe easier now for the days are becoming longer, and thus, the all-nighters shorter. Yet beware the Ides of March for winter's discontent nature may spew one more foul deed from her breast before she retires to her death bed howling her windy song till the sun doth snuff out her life.

Avant Garde Skitz

The most avant grade theatre imaginable might be presented in the Little Theatre April sixth and seventh. The leading lady, a coed named Karen Fromkin, will present a one man show of histrionics. She will weep, tear out her hair in clumps, groan and smash scenery from the top of the proscenium arch to the apron. (Theatre 101 talk). No words will be involved, with the possible exception of some muffled four letter invictives.

The event isn't sponsored by the BOG and no rehearsals have been held, but as the situation now stands "the show will go on." Miss Fromkin is a University of Connecticut sophomore. She also is the chairman of Skitzofunia, 1965. This event is scheduled to be held on April sixth and seventh in the Little Theatre.

Annually it is a comedy skit competition sponsored by the Sophomore Class to benefit a scholarship fund. But this year, Skitzofunia could be switched to "An Evening with Karen Fromkin." At this point, only seven groups have registered for the tryouts which will be held March 22, next Monday. Four groups have registered for the doubles competition, three for the women's singles, and none for the men's singles.

This entry list is short to say the least. Add this fact to the perennial problem that some groups register and never compete, and Miss Fromkin could be on stage alone.

In the interests of the chairman, we would encourage any of the approximately 98 residence units on campus to consider the possibilities of entering Skitz.

The glare of the lights, the applause of the crowd, the chance of a trophy, and the plain unadulterated fun make Skitzofunia one of the fine student-run events on this campus. There is still time to enter.

A Cup Of Coffee

Not often does an education come with a free cup of coffee. Bums get free coffee in soup kitchens, and families on welfare drink it on the state. Bums still keep on the hustle, and families on welfare usually keep having babies.

But a cup of coffee and an education are now being offered concurrently by certain members of the UConn faculty and administration.

Through the efforts of the Committee for Better Faculty-Student Relations small groups of UConn students will soon be invited to have coffee at the homes of various faculty and administration personnel. A booth in the lobby is presently soliciting students for this purpose.

This program is an effort to much dispel the "two separate worlds" viewpoint of many students when they read the word "faculty." We think it can only accomplish something if both sides submit to the program wholeheartedly.

The submission process will require a maximum amount of interest possible from students during this week of registration. But it also will require maximum participation from the faculty.

The list of faculty participating could be greatly expanded. It possesses all the usual names. Every time there is a faculty student gathering we see the same names on the faculty list. For once we would like to see a list that included other names in addition to the Wedbergs, Dunlops, and Thatchers.

To make this plan a success both sides must show interest.

letters to the editor

ISO=Willingness

To the Editor:

Election day is tomorrow. The differences between the two parties should now be quite evident to the student body. The I.S.O. candidates have been out campaigning at all possible times during the last two and a half weeks. The I.S.O. platform presents concrete ideas. The I.S.O. candidates have tried to explain to the student body what they want to do through this platform. It has been distributed for the critical review of all students.

The I.S.O. cannot afford page ads in the CDC and a thousand posters per candidate. We do not rely on these things to win an election before us. We have brought the campaign to you the student personally. This is how we want you to judge us.

The hard work and desire shown in this election by all the ISO candidates is a good indication of what they will do if they are elected to the Student Senate.

The I.S.O. platform is their plan of action. The desire to work is self-evident. When you vote, vote for those who have shown they are willing to work for you through Student Government.

Fred Wallace
President, I.S.O.

Grievance

Committee

To the Editor:

The Grievance Committee of the Senior Class has set up a booth in the lobby of the Student Union yesterday and today from 1 to 5. The purpose of this booth is to allow graduating senior commuters to sign a petition protesting the proposed Monday graduation this year.

All other graduating Seniors will be able to sign this petition in their living units. The committee hopes that as many Seniors as possible will sign this petition.

Generalizations

To the Editor:

In criticizing the I.S.O. platform, you have handed the students a fine selection of generalizations, but have not qualified one of them with an example.

You say it is a "pie in the sky document". One of our goals in preparing this platform was to make it a feasible, workable group of suggestions. A close reading will make it obvious to the student that we have accomplished this.

You assert that the list is "too long to be totally accomplished." We believe that the only way for the Student Senate to come into its own, is for it to be flooded with PERTINENT suggestions. Some of these will be accepted and some won't, but if students finally become aware that the Student Senate is trying to do something for them, and that their support is all important, they will rally behind it. Hard work and massive legislation are the key to Senate power.

You say that some of the courses

of action which we plan are "not well thought out." Which ones? A statement such as this MUST be backed up or omitted.

To solve the problem of membership, the Student Senate has merely to take on a little power and responsibility. No one wants to serve on a body that operates like a kindergarten and wields less power. The only answer is hard-working, enthusiastic senators and a few workable ideas. The I.S.O. has provided and will continue to provide these. Combine this with the tremendous potential which the Student Senate now has, and the students of this university will have a government to be proud of.

Steve Fournier
Chairman,
Platform Committee
ISO

Wells

To the Editor:

I challenge the CDC's statement that John Wells does not have the ability to lead the Senate. I have worked with John Wells on the Senate, for the past year and I can attest to both his ability and his interest. Senator Wells is respected by me and by many other Senators on both sides of the aisle, and this is a respect which has been earned through hard work and a sincere interest in the Student Senate. This is the man the CDC says lacks leadership. Maybe ex-officio Senator Leigh Montville should have attended a few Senate meetings and committee meetings before he attempted to editorialize about these candidates.

Regarding Tab Tremblay, the CDC says "Tremblay clearly is the more competent individual. He has been elected to the Senate" (so has Wells) "headed the USA Party" (for a few months, if memory serves me right) "and

at present heads the IFC Judiciary Board". Now this last qualification was something I hadn't heard about. (Thank you all-knowing CDC!) I was wondering what has been taking up most of his time this past year. That explains it! The IFC Judiciary Board.

The CDC goes on "He can, if the INITIATIVE IS THERE, do a good job as ASG Vice-President". Now, that is the key phrase, "if the initiative is there". Let us examine it more closely. Senator Tremblay had so much interest in the Senate that he did not choose to run for a second term. But now he has one of the top sports, and now he supposedly has initiative. The Senate does not need a decoration in the front of the room on Wednesday evenings. Tab Tremblay is a nice guy and he would make a handsome decoration. But the Senate needs someone with real interest, someone like John Wells who intended to run for the Senate again regardless of whether he was picked for a top spot.

A terrible thought comes to mind when I think of the March 4th edition of the CDC and the IFC advertisement which read "Do you know that the Editor-in-Chief of the CDC is Greek?" and "Did you know that every male member of the CDC Board of Directors is Greek?"

So may I remind fellow students, choose an interested leader on Wednesday when you vote. Candidates must have more than looks if you want an effective Senate. The past Senate was apathetic because Administration expected nothing from us, you expected nothing from us, and soon we in turn expected nothing from ourselves. Show us you care about student government. Give us some hope and maybe we will give you some.

Sincerely,
John F. Sorli
Junior Senator.

A Clarification

There were many printing errors in yesterday's editorial but only one of them served to change the nature of the comment. The paragraph "But he is not meant to lead the senate. He does not have the personality

and drive to inspire work from his fellow senators. This fact was shown by his work as constitutions committee chairman this past year," referred to John Wells, not Tab Tremblay.

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Voting Today In All Women Dorms For WSGC Candidates



Voting for WSG Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates and Council Representatives will take place today from 5-7 p.m. in each of the women's dormitories. The house president and vice president will be in charge at the ballot box and will check the names of girls as they vote. This is to make sure that the number of people voting matches with the number of ballots cast; NO record will be kept as to who votes. Voting is not compulsory, but it is hoped that all will participate.

The method of voting is that all girls will be allowed to vote for any 10 candidates on the list. The votes will be tallied and the girls getting the top votes in each area will be elected. The allotment of seats at the Council is 10 for South, 6 for West, 4 for East. This allotment was determined by the proportion of girls in the respective areas to the total number of women students on campus.

The candidates are (Top-bottom, left-right): Mary Shinder; Judy Cwickowski; Sue Salvo; Elaine Ballea; Kathy Eriskson; Barbara Bolanski; Gail Marhlay; Barbara Gustafson; Judy Hall; Cathy Deed; Janet Rettig; Roberta Weber; Marianne Melnick; Helena Miles; Lenore Grossman; Marcia Bristol; Carol Hyck and Ruth Hamlet, presidential nominees; and Pat Francour, the candidate for vice president.



Vote

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ASG Vice Presidential Candidates Interviewed: Wells V.S. Tremblay

by David Chapnick

John Wells, ISO candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Associated Student Government, cited his senate achievements as his primary campaign weapon during an interview today.

Wells pointed to his service as Chairman of the Senate Constitutions Committee and member of the Steering Committee as evidence of his ability to fulfill responsibility. He has held both of these offices during the last term of the Senate, his first.

In legislative actions of the Senate, Wells has sponsored three bills brought before that body and has co-sponsored one. The former are: 1) A measure that would reverse the 1948 ruling concerning student concessions, 2) a bill to end compulsory meal plan participation by Freshmen in the North Campus, and 3) a bill that would return the week-end meal plan to the North Campus.

The proposal he co-sponsored was an Amendment to the ASG Constitution that would provide for elected Brancher Representation.

"The bills I have introduced are exemplary of my philosophy of Student Government; namely that the Senate must take the initiative from now on in obtaining students' rights," he said.

Wells was among the originators of a petition urging the State Legislature to enable students at the University to vote in state and national elections by means of absentee ballots.

Commenting on the current state of affairs in the Associated Student Government, Wells concluded, "The Senate can no longer afford to be overly concerned

with its internal structure. If it is to survive and gain the respect of the student body it must provide effective student leadership."

(CONTINUED)

TREMBLAY

Maurile (Tab) Tremblay commented yesterday on his candidacy for the Vice-Presidency of Associated Student Government. Tremblay listed his achievements during his two terms in the Senate as demonstration of his leadership ability.

He emphasized his accomplishments as Co-Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, stating that "While I was Co-Chairman of the Elections Committee we instituted a change in the ballot system from old hand counted ballots to the modern IBM PROCESSED METHOD."

In addition to being Co-Chairman of the Elections Committee, Tremblay has also served as a

member of the Senate's National Student Association Committee and is Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Judiciary Board and was last year's IFC Rush Chairman. Tremblay also has been President of the Class of '66 and President of the USA Party.

In the Senate he co-sponsored a bill requiring attendance of voting senators.

"I am running because I feel I am the best qualified candidate. Right now there is a sore lack of qualified people in the Senate, not only running for executive positions but also those in the Senate body," he said.

"I have experience in executive positions," he continued, "and through this experience can better judge what will and won't work. I feel that this is where I have the experience over my opponent."

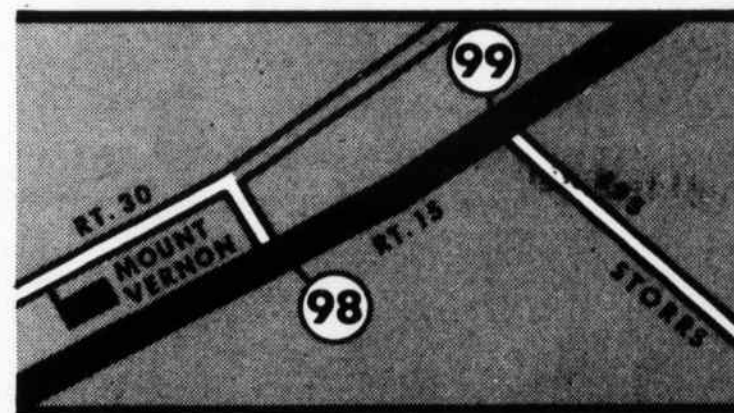
On his plans is elected, Tremblay said, "If elected I do not

(Con't. Pg. 7 Col. 2)



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Closing Date Set For State Exam Of Case Worker 1

A closing date of March 24 has been set for the State Examination for the position of Case Worker I. College seniors who wish to enter the field of social work have been invited to apply for this examination and, wherever possible, will be tested on campus this semester. The examination will cover the following subjects: some knowledge of human attitudes and behavior; some knowledge of family economic needs and of the economic, social, health and psychological problems affecting family security; ability in arithmetical computation; ability to write clear and concise reports, and the ability to deal effectively with people.

Applications for the examination may be obtained at the Placement Office, Koons Hall, Room 111.

WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

7:30 THE MORNING SHOW--WITH DIRTY GEORGE
9:00 C.M.F.C.L.
2:00 THE DICK WRIGHT SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
4:00 WHUS WITH MUSIC THIS WEEK (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
6:00 SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN.
6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS (CBS)
7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
8:15 MUSIC FROM DAVEY JONES' LOCKER
9:30 I.S.O.-U.S.A. DEBATE
10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

8:05 THE MORNING SHOW--WITH DIRTY GEORGE
9:00 C.M.F.C.L.
2:00 MUSICALE
6:00 SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN.
6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
9:30 I.S.O.-U.S.A. DEBATE
10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
11:30 SIGN OFF

Sigma Pi Sigma Offers Monthly Physics Lectures

The UConn Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, will hold the third in a series of monthly lectures on topics of current interest in the field of physics.

This lecture will be presented by Dr. Marshall Walker of the UConn Physics Department, and is entitled "Physics: Its Motivation, Methods and Mystique". It will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 18, 1965, at the Student Union, in Room 208.

The purpose of this series is to relate the material presented in undergraduate physics courses to problems at the frontiers of research. The level of the program is geared toward juniors and seniors who have an interest in physics, and also to beginning graduate students.

Included as an integral part of the program will be an informal get-together between the physics faculty and students, which is planned for the half-hour preceding each lecture.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.--The public is cordially invited to attend.

Campus Interviews

Campus Interviews
Week of March 22, 1965

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1965
Allstate Insurance Co.
Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Union Central Life Insurance Co.
Hubbell
Buxton

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965
United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc.
General Electric Credit Corp.
Union Twist Drill
Westinghouse Electric Co.
Washington State Highway

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965
Phoenix of London
G. Fox & Co.
U.S. Envelope & West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.
General Precision, GPL

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965
International Harvester
Chandler Evans
Traveler's Insurance Co.
Norden
Hughes Aircraft

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965
CBS Labs
Kinney Shoe
McGraw Hill - Sales
Bullard Co.
Applied Data Processing Corp.

VOTE Evelyn Neu



**Junior Senator
USA**

Resident Advisor Positions Open

Applications for resident advisor positions for women students in South Hall and McMahon Hall are now being considered. Resident Advisors have the responsibility of one floor of women students in the residence hall to which they are assigned.

The academic qualifications include a minimum QPR of 25 and a fifth semester standing at the time of application. Such personal characteristics as maturity of judgement, a degree of sensitivity to people, and social poise and a friendly manner are also desired.

Resident Advisors receive room and board seven days a week for the academic year.

Interested and qualified women students are invited to obtain an application from the Department of Women's Affairs, Room 311, Administration Building. Applications are open until March 31, 1965.

ATTENTION SENIORS

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Marginal Doodles

Rushitis Tremendus Headacheum

by Mary Mitchell

The long battle has just been won, and Central Park will have its Parisian-style outdoor cafe. Whoopie!

New York will be on its way to recovery from the most dangerous disease ever to beset it: Rushitis Tremendus Headacheum.

Thy symptoms of this disease are both retrospective and introspective in nature, although these categories overlap somewhat. Those of us who have ever visited this mighty, pulsating metropolis are vaguely familiar with the retrospective symptoms.

Traffic zips. Buildings zoom up to the few visible patches of sky. Women go clickety-clack in their high heels. Men rush by like Alice's rabbit. Lights change from red to green to red again. Shop-windows demand attention, and fire sirens shriek, and people run after buses and try to flag down cabs.

Our legs hurry us off, for although we may have no destin-

ation, we must keep pace with the activity about us. We go hither and thither in frantic haste, until our feet hurt and our head spins, and even then we do not stop, for where can we go when we are weary?

Central Park (and we write with the authority of a decade of New York City residence) is huge and empty, and for the most part, extremely unsafe even in mid-day. The only safe places are where other people swarm, and such a situation provides no relaxation from the tense city atmosphere.

This leads us to the introspective aspects of Rushitis Tremendus Headacheum. We are at liberty to escape to our own home towns. But a city resident lives in this place. Day after day he wakes in the morning, gulps down a quick No es cafe (Nes-cafe), grabs a brief-case, and runs.

He chases a bus, or crams into a crowded subway car, gets to work, works hard, takes a brief

break, competes for a restaurant seat, competes for the waiter's attention, zips back to work, maybe stays overtime, shoves the rush-hour traffic, gobbles down a warmed supper, and does something or other before bed, and is awakened by an occasional two-alarm fire.

Now, this man may be multiplied by over 8 million (with slight variations) and it would be understandable if these people had slight neuroses. As it is, mankind is a race strong enough to survive all kinds of difficult situations, and most of the people are "normal," judged by the standards of their environment.

However, a result of this hurried sort of existence is that people have little leisure, and because of the scarcity of leisure, once they have it they do not know what to do with it.

Leisure is a time when one has nothing to do, and is at liberty to relax. Leisure is a time when one can detach oneself from activity and watch life go by. It

is a time when one may have a martini, cinzano, coffee, or coke (well--maybe not coke), and change ones pace.

Perhaps it is a time when one sits silently with a friend, or perhaps alone. It is a time in which the mind takes a deep breath and digests the day's happenings. Or perhaps it digests the latest world crisis. Or perhaps it digests nothing, and just relaxes.

Perhaps most important of all

is that leisure is a time in which it is possible to come to grips with oneself, to say "Here is the world, and here am I."

With this habit, life is wonderful. A new sense of perspective is developed. Life's problems are no longer so pressing, and they take on more meaning. One develops a valuable sense of humor.

The Parisiennes have their cafes, and the Londoners have their pubs and the Viennese have their pastry and coffee shops,

and at last New York is getting a taste of what she has missed all these years. We hope that a taste will stimulate her appetite.

Hey! Let's have an outdoor cafe at UConn!

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Suggested Battle Hymn:
John Birch Society

Old ladies all, in tennis shoes,
of the NE PLUS ULTRA wing,
Come rally round, here is a song
I'll teach you how to sing:

Sing a song of sabotage,
a country full of spies,
four and twenty satellites are
racing through the skies.
When party cells are opened,
the Right begins to sing;
isn't that a dainty plot
for Alexander King?

Sing a song of fumbling with
policy on high;
Welchie's nose smells Commies
out, or knows the reason why
Earl Warren is a Bolshevik,
Red's Eisenhower's hue,
Goldwater's in the left but thick,
what's L.B.J. up to?

M. Louise McGovern

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PEANUTS



AAUGH! IT'S ATTACKING ME! THIS BLANKET IS ATTACKING ME! HELP!



DOWN! DOWN, BOY! DOWN!



GASP I'M THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO'S EVER BEEN ATTACKED BY A BLANKET!



U.S. ARMY ROTC CADET CORP: There will be a battalion and brigade staff meeting to include company commanders on Wed., March 17th, at 1900 hrs. The meeting will be at the Hanger. **KARATE CLUB:** 7:00 p.m. tonight in Army ROTC Hanger. Course of instruction begins tonight.

MEET HORTENSE: The opinions expressed on the program "Meet Hortense" broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays are not necessarily those of radio station WHUS. **CONSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE OF SENATE:** The Constitutions Committee will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Bldg. Check the control desk or the Senate Office for the room. **SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the U.N. room. Anyone interested may attend.

NEW LITERARY GROUP: Tues. 7:30 p.m. HUB 204. All are welcome to come for informal discussion of own and other's work.

WSGC: Ballots will be distributed to council members on Tuesday today, in rooms 207 of the Student Union between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

USA CANDIDATES: Final meeting. VERY IMPORTANT! Room 103, HUB, 4-5 p.m. All must attend.

SAILING CLUB: A very important business meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. It will be the last opportunity to register for the simple-handed championships. Spring racing schedule will be discussed. Check bulletin board for room number.

WSG: Today, Mrs. Martha Hinkel of the Office of Women's Affairs will speak at the regular meeting of the WSG Social Chairmen's Council. The topic on which she will speak is "Improving Dining Room Etiquette"—a most important and timely subject. Head Social Chairman, Cindy Goodman, wishes to extend an invitation to all stewardesses and assistant stewardesses in residence halls to attend this talk. Discussion will follow Mrs. Hinkel's talk. This is an unusual opportunity for those concerned with raising University standards to DO something.

Ivan Sebastian O'Toole invites all his associates to Camelot, Wed., night to drink green b--r in honor of that great day. Ivan said that it will also be a victory party, or something like that, when he was seen stumbling from these offices.

UCONN FORESTRY CLUB: Short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 17th. Program: John Hibbard will speak and show slides

on trip he took to Europe. Subject is European forestry.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: The Arnold Air Society will have a coffee Wednesday night in room 208 of the Student Union at 7:30. The society invites all Air Force cadets to attend this tapping Coffee.

LIFE SCIENCE SOCIETY: Looking for an interesting evening? We are presenting Dr. L. Frankel (Dept. of Geology and Geography). He will speak on Ecology of Pleistocene Molluscs, Wednesday March 17th, 7:30 p.m. LS 201. Everyone welcome! Coffee and cookies will be served.

OBJECTIVISM: There will be a meeting on Tuesday March 16th, at 7:00 P.M. in room 104 of the student union for all those interested in forming a group to discuss the philosophy of Objectivism. This philosophy is, perhaps, best exemplified by the writings of Ayn Rand. All those interested, Pro or Con, are welcome.

SENIOR COUNCIL GRADUATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Council Graduation Committee after the scheduled Class Council Meeting on Tuesday, March 16th.

PHI ALPHA THETA: New members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary

Activities

historical fraternity, on the evening of April 5, 1965. Interested and qualified individuals should leave their names at the history office on or before March 17th. The basic qualification, in addition to an interest in historical studies, is a cumulative QPR of 26, with 30 in a minimum of four courses in history. Those at the 100 level (e.g. History 110 and/or 112) may be included. Invitations will be sent out to applicants as soon as their grades are verified by the Registrar. **YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** There will be an important BRIEF meeting Thursday March 18 at 7:00 in HUB 301.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Needs new members. If interested, contact Dina Brighini or call 9-5207.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "A Critical Covalent - Mixing Parameter and the Properties of Perovskites" by Dr. John B. Goodenough, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on March 18th, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Bldg. room 199.

UCF: Tuesday, March 16th at 7:30 p.m. Cpt. Edwin Passmore will lecture "What are we fighting for and should we fight?" in the Community House.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel will be presented at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, March 12-20. Ticket Reservations: Ext. 441 or 429-2912.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a Senior Class Council Meeting tonight in the Charter Oak Room (room 316C) beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

To be assured of an apartment starting June, July, August or September 1, 1965 either one or two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished contact Orchard Acres, Les Foster at 423-4519 or 423-5963 or 429-5351.

RENT: Now renting for college year beginning Sept. 1965. Furnished Cottages in quiet family neighborhood. For Couples only. Call 742-7268.

WANTED

WANTED: Male Roommate-Hunting Lodge Apartments. Call 429-5062.

WANTED: Girl to share apartment with two other girls in Mansfield Center. Call 423-4055.

WANTED: Information leading to the procurement of turtles of any shape or size. Call Al Lehrer 429-6206.

WANTED: Waiters wanted for evening meal. Call Lafayette House, 429-4062.

WAITERS WANTED: Call Joe Cromwell at Kingston House. 429-2053.

WANTED: Electric Base, guitar and sax player for rock and jazz band. Contact Russ at Norwich 848-3718.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Calculus 121-2 book. (Johnson and Klokomeister edition). If found please call Karen at 429-5065.

LOST: 3 notebooks, 2 texts (Eng. 113 & Organic Chem). If found, please call 429-5025.

LOST: Sat. night, dark cameo pin. If anyone has found it, please call 429-5590.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Vega long neck banjo-Pete Seeger model. Excellent condition, 4 months old. Contact Larry Hough, Tolland 418-429-4061.

FOR SALE: Two Dunlop Racing Tires for Sports car. Driven less than 1000 miles. \$30.00 Call 429-5217.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL: International Student ID Card for discounts in USA and 28 countries. Students ships to Europe, Charter flights within Europe. Write: Dept. CP, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED: Daily ride wanted from Storrs to Moosup or vicinity at 4:30. Call Ext. 262. **RIDERS WANTED:** Leaving for Miami, Thursday April 8th. Contact Coral, Lyn, or Jane at 429-2592.

SITUATION DESIRED

French tutoring, grammar and/or conversational by experienced teacher educated in Europe. Call 429-1453.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name _____ Campus Address _____

College or University _____ City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

I expect to complete my sophomore year on _____ 196_____

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following

school that does next Fall: College or University: _____

ARMY ROTC

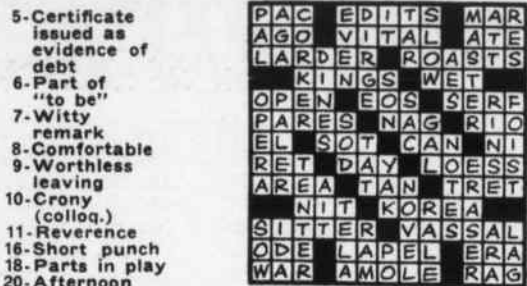
CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Unit of Siamese currency
4. Sixth President
9. New Deal agency (init.)
12. Indonesian tribesman
13. Citrus fruit
14. Uncooked
15. Province in India
17. Marine reptile
19. Dilisced
21. Proceed
22. Supercilious person
25. National Educational Association (abbr.)
27. Tibetan priest
31. Cushion
32. Run away in panic
34. Prefix: not
35. Old French coin
36. Relative (colloq.)
37. Saint (abbr.)
38. Make merry
41. Compass point
42. Paradise
43. Before
44. Hebrew measure
45. Compass point
47. Stumble
49. Ball
53. Speckled
57. Native metal
58. Pick out
60. Devoured
61. Condensed moisture
62. Shuts noisily
63. Man's nickname

DOWN

1. High mountain
2. Greek letter
3. Metal
4. Wolfhound



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

As These Eyes See It

By Ira Loss

It is off to Portland for the four teams that were lucky enough to win their regional play-off. The four teams in this particular instance are UCLA, Michigan, Wichita, and Princeton.

The Princeton story is probably the most interesting of all. The Tigers were by far the least thought about team at the College Park tournament. North Carolina State, St. Joseph's and Providence seemed to be the teams that everyone was watching.

North Carolina State went into the game with Princeton thinking that they had a spot in the final round all wrapped up. But they forgot to count on Bill Bradley. He led the Princeton team to a stunning upset victory. The most amazing part of the victory was that the Wolfpack could only score 16 points in the entire first half.

Meanwhile, Providence was pulling an upset of sorts by squeezing by St. Joe's in overtime. That put them in the final against Princeton.

Psychologically, it seemed that Providence was already in Portland when they took the floor against Bradley and his followers. They never did get back to College Park and Bradley swept right through them by the outrageous score of 109-69. It was hard to believe that this was the same Providence team that had only lost one game the entire season.

Providence never got started and Bradley never got finished. The Friars had all kinds of trouble against the simple man-to-man defense the Tigers played. And Bradley hit on 70 percent of his shots from the floor as well as 100 percent of his foul shots to lead the Princeton attack.

Looking back on the 1964 tournament, it makes the fine effort that the Huskies made against the

Princeton superstar look like quite a task. The Huskies held Bradley to 24 points and the key to the victory was the fact that they did not let him get the ball.

In the other regional tournaments, everything went pretty much as expected. The Wolverines from Michigan pulled out a close contest with Vanderbilt. As was the case for a good part of the season, Cazzie Russell meant the difference. The Russell-Bradley duel that is on tap for Friday night should be a beauty.

I don't think I would be going out on too much of a limb when I pick UCLA to take the championship. The Bruins have too much of everything for the other teams. Michigan is still having nightmares about the Holiday Festival in New York and the thought of Bradley could eliminate them on Friday. Wichita is too weak and Princeton's luck is bound to run out.

Judo Exhibition Set For March 17

A handpicked team of experts in the field of judo will be in the HUB Ballroom on Wednesday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

A high level demonstration of ceremonies and throws will be implemented by members of the fastest growing Judo club in the state.

Included in the group will be the holder of the coveted fifth degree black belt, In-Soo Hwang, of Korea. Mr. Hwang, a former faculty member of the College of Judo in Seoul has taught judo to the Korean Infantry, Eighth Army in Seoul, the Secret Service and the Korean Police.

There is only one other fifth degree black belt in New England.

Princeton Seeking Revenge On Friday

There was enough of a hint of it yesterday to lend weight to a suggestion that if Princeton wins the NCAA tournament, there would be mayhem on the campus.

A crowd of 1,000 greeted All-American Bill Bradley and his teammates yesterday when they returned from capturing the NCAA Eastern Regional Title.

Princeton meets Michigan Friday night—a team that beat the Tigers 80-70 in the Christmas Holiday Festival in New York.

Bradley, the olympic star and Rhodes Scholar, says: "There's one thing that everybody on the team has been thinking about since that night in the dressing room of Madison Square Garden." Princeton, in a word, wants revenge.

Bradley says: "We've got the momentum and we could go all the way."

It surely will be tough going. But, then, that's the way Bradley likes it.



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GOLF

Jovial Doug Sanders, currently the hottest money-winner in the golf world, appears virtually certain to get an invitation to the Masters Tournament.

The curly-haired Georgian beat off the fierce challenge of Australia's Bruce Devlin yesterday to win the \$11,000 first prize in the \$70,000 Doral Invitational Tournament in Miami, Florida. Sanders was the victor by one stroke with a total of 274, a record 14 under par.

RACING

A couple of lightly-regarded colts have pushed their way into the Kentucky Derby picture with the big race still seven weeks away. Both are sons of Porterhouse.

"Isle of Greece" barged into the picture with a four-length win of the Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie Saturday, coming from behind.

"Dapper Delegate" emerged as the most promising Derby candidate in 40 years in the Louisiana Derby, winning by three lengths for his fourth straight at New Orleans. He will be headed for the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, a major tune-up for the Derby.

The Aqueduct season, incidentally, opened yesterday, in New York.

BASEBALL

The Los Angeles Angels may be blazing a brand-new trail in

pre-season baseball with their tour of Mexico. Tremendous crowds have turned out to see the Angels. The welcome the Mexican fans have given the Americans has been royal all the way. The Angels' traveling secretary, Thomas Ferguson, says there hasn't been a single gripe from any of the 25-man squad.

One reason may be the Mexican youngsters who hound the Los Angeles ballplayers for autographs and the fans at the packed ballparks who treat them like visiting royalty. The fans are real sharp too—applauding every good play and whistling—not booing—the bad ones.

The Angels got plenty of Whistles yesterday when they lost their first game to their farm club, the Broncos at Reynosa on three errors and a wild pitch.

Tremblay

(Con't. From Pg. 3 Col. 5)

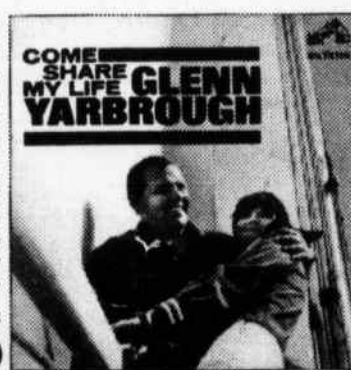
amend to push anyone's policies through. I do have some ideas of my own, such as an increased Sophomore Senate quota and an improved relationship between the Student Senate and the University Senate and also between the ASG and the Administration.

"I will not favor either party's platform or members in my position as Chairman of the Senate, because the Chairman of the Senate must remain objective if he is to maintain order and efficiency."



Songs of Life and Love
Glenn Yarbrough

"Come Share My Life" is not a casual invitation, for anyone who has heard Glenn sing knows that his performances are an accurate reflection of the man he is, the life he lives and the music he loves. The 12 songs he has selected for this new Dynagroove album have special meaning for him. They will for you too, once you've heard "Love Come A-Tricklin' Down," "No One to Talk My Troubles To," "When Summer Ends" and "The Warm and Gentle Girls." You'll enjoy every minute of this music that mirrors a man.



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EVERY WEEK FOR THE NEXT
FIVE WEEKS,
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HOW TO WIN YOUR FREE PIZZA:

1. WHEN YOU ATTEND THE TUESDAY NIGHT SHOW AT THE COLLEGE THEATRE, PRINT YOUR NAME AND MAILING ADDRESS ON YOUR TICKET STUB.
2. DROP TICKET STUB INTO BOX PROVIDED.

Duke's Gift To UConn: Fred Shabel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Hartford Courant Sports writer Jerry Trecker and appeared in the March 8 issue of the Hartford Courant. It is the best article on the subject we have seen and we could not possibly hope to state our feelings in a better way.

Boston and Philadelphia are about 400 miles apart, but the distance that Fred Shabel and the University of Connecticut basketball team has traveled since January 9, 1964 is 400 times as great.

The transition from mediocrity to brilliance has been as complete as it has been sudden and the guiding genius of Shabel has been behind it all. In fact, Duke's gift to Connecticut basketball has had such a profound effect on this state that tonight's contest in Philadelphia has become a cause celebre even before it starts.

Shabel, of course, will be quick to disclaim the above. He is as adept at passing on the credit to others as he is at performing hardcourt miracles, but the evidence suggests that the acclaim must go largely to this 32-year-old native of Richmond Hill, Long Island. He has been the force behind massive changes at Storrs and the net result is a UConn team that fears no team in America.

The Connecticut coach is a disciple of the modern system of coaching; the theory that suggests that you have to change, adapt and, above all, not fall behind your rivals in the cut-throat competition of modern basketball. He changes so effectively that rivals are puzzled by Connecticut's defenses and attack patterns; adapts with amazing quickness; and, above all, he's ahead of the rest, not behind.

In New England, in fact, Shabel has accomplished the feat of moving mountains in the space of a mere two seasons.

Fans in the Land of Steady Habits were surprised at first, then embraced wholeheartedly the Shabel approach to college basketball. It's more than a game to Fred, who is a super-salesman in the best American tradition. At Storrs these days the capacity crowds are entertained by a snappy pep band, roar encouragement when their favorites are introduced, then keep up the noise for 40 minutes of basketball. They're hypnotized by the UConn's, who have become so good in so short a time that even Shabel probably doesn't believe it.

The method to victory is important to Shabel, but the end result -- finished young men -- is the main goal. Trained as an undergraduate at Duke, then

taught the coaching profession at his alma mater, Shabel wants, and is proud of, the student-athlete. He likes the Wes Bialosuknia, Pat Currans and Toby Kimballs who combine the traits of scholars and scorers. On the recruiting trail, these are the young men that this recruiter - de luxe wants to find.

He sells Connecticut, too. In fact, he sells the University so well that the UConn's probably got the greatest share of national publicity this past season that they have ever claimed. For weeks, they were the team that drew headlines across America as first Bialosuknia and now Kimball commanded national attention.

His method is not radical, but it certainly came as a shock to some of the staid Nutmeggers who watched the Huskies develop into an Eastern power after that uncertain start of 1963-64. For instance, Shabel has used large signs to denote plays, has installed a telephone high above the floor to get the opinions of an observer with a different point of view, and he has made great use of movies in scouting and evaluating the opposition and his own ball club.

He is constantly off the bench, shouting instructions to his players, sometimes drawing the wrath of fans who think he is putting the word to the officials.

Controversial as he might be, and as new as some of the methods are, the results certainly can't be quibbled with. From that long night in the Hub, Shabel marched his UConn's to the National Collegiate Tournament's Eastern Regional final in 1964 and has his club back in the regional this year. The current Huskies have lost only twice compiling their best overall record in several years, a 23-2 ledger that excels everything in the past 10 years.

Part of the reason for success is dedication, for Shabel is truly wrapped up in basketball. However, unlike some coaches, he's a knowledgeable and talkative fan of other sports as well, and he's a tennis buff who spends a great deal of the summer on the outdoor type of court.

Part of the off-season is taken up with camp duties at Scroon Lake, N.Y. and Gardner Lakes, Conn., where he combines some basketball instruction with camp administrative work. He never really gets away from the roundball.

The eyes of the state will be on Shabel and his quintet, because his successful selling job and his masterful coaching techniques have brought the Huskies to the top. They have created the sports story of 1965. Connecticut

is on the lips of everyone, and Connecticut and Fred Shabel have come to be inseparable in the minds of Nutmeg basketball fans.

They fervently hope it stays that way for a long time to come.

Celtics-Warriors

Set NBA

Win-Lose Records

National Basketball Association records for most wins and most losses in a season have been set in the same game.

Boston defeated the San Francisco Warriors, 106-98, Sunday.

It was the 61st victory for the Celtics--one more than they won in the 1961-62 season. And they still have two games left.

San Francisco suffered its 62nd defeat. That, by the way, was the same number Chicago had in the same year Boston first set its winning mark.

Outlook For Track Team Better Than Last Season

by Mike Cronin

Although from a won and lost standpoint the indoor season for the University of Connecticut Track team was quite unsuccessful, Varsity Coach Lloyd Duff looks for better things when his charges go outdoors.

Consistently outstanding performers for the UConn's will return, and with February and March behind them, they should be better than ever.

"John (Copeland) will improve more outdoors and should be a winner all season long. Stan Pasieka will give us some depth here as well as in the broad jump and javelin too," Mr. Duff said yesterday.

In the hammer throw and shot put, UConn's Bob Birdsey-Dick Weingart-Andy Yuen arsenal will finish in the money most of the season. Although only sophomores, these three men should place at least second and third in each meet outdoors. Most of the teams the Huskies will be facing have weight men that

have thrown far enough to chill optimism looking for continued sweeps this trio was able to complete with pleasant routine.

In the pole vault, Mr. Duff boasts only one hopeful. Pete Derrig, up from the swim team, went 12'6" in high school. With a two year layoff, his future is at best in question.

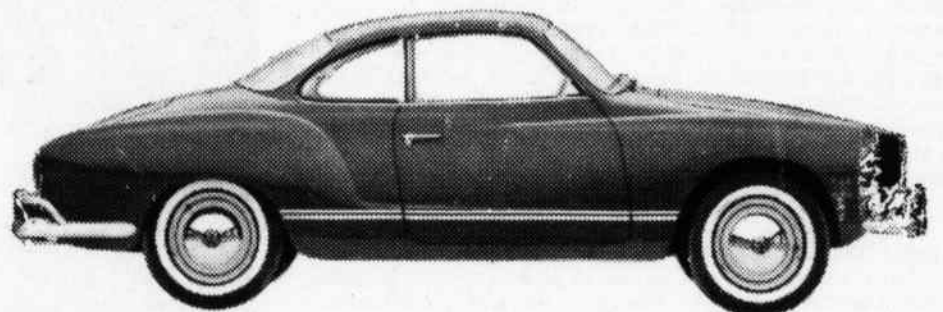
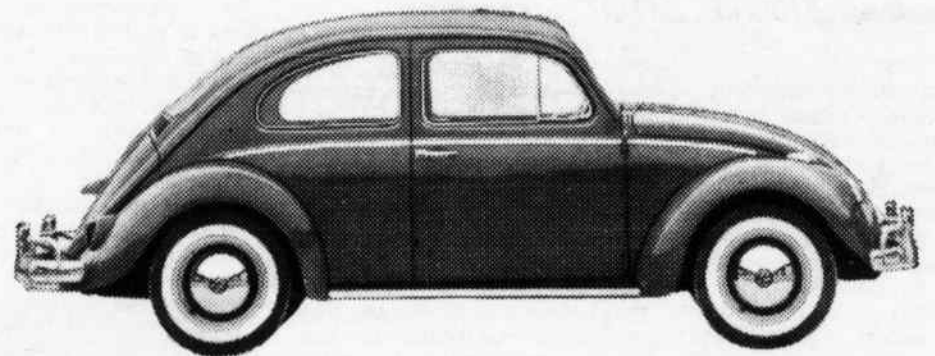
With Pete Matson and Dan Hesford in the high jump, the Huskies should be in fine shape. Matson has risen four inches in the past season to 6'4" and as yet, no one has dared speculate on the limits to which Mr. Hesford should be restricted.

Jim Lyons, Matson and Dill will be the Connecticut representatives in the triple jump. Against strong Northeastern the Huskies open the Track season outdoors April 3, at home.

**University
Pharmacy**
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The Volkswagen is the one in black.

These cars look alike to a Volkswagen mechanic. They have the same engine, the same transmission, and the same chassis.

But the one on the bottom got mixed up with an Italian who thought the Volkswagen would make a sexy little runabout: Ghia of Turin.

The car's the VW Karmann Ghia. Its special body takes so much hand work that Volkswagen farms it out to one of Europe's greatest custom coachworks, Karmann of Osnabrück. Every seam is welded, ground down, filed and

sanded by hand. (It's been mistaken for everything from a Ferrari to a Lancia.)

Yet VW parts are all you need. You get the VW's legendary mileage. VW's air-cooled engine. And the famous Volkswagen traction in snow and sand.

Along with a gee-gaw or two. A defroster for the back window. Acoustical soundproofing. Adjustable bucket seats.

The price is quite a coup for a coupe like this. Hardtop, \$2,295*. Convertible, \$2,495*.

Hardly an arm and a leg.

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